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## THE BIG RACE IS POSTPONED

SHELL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA WAS SMASHED.

A Roller From a Tug, on Which Was Governor Morton and Party, Caused the Wreck Just as the Crew Were About Leaving the Float.

Poughkeepsle, June 21 .- An accident to the Pennsylvania shell as it was about to leave the house for the starting point caused a postponement until Monday of the race between Cornell Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania to have taken place to-day and disappointed thousands who had made the trip up or down the river and had sat two hours in a rain.

The boats had been placed in the water alongside the float and the crew had left it and got on board the launch which was to tow it up to the starting place. The only man left on the float was Mr. Ellis. The shell was about to be fastened to the launch when big swells began to roll in. They were prouced by a tug. The tug had been permitted to cruise over the course and was passing the Pennsylvania boat house. The shell was tossed aloft on the crest of the first roller and came down with a crash on the edge of the float. Three holes were stoved in her side. The shell was broken

The shell was nearly filed with water and as the oarsmen rushed to her the water rushed forward and strained the boat badly in the bow. Pennsylvania had no other shell available. The Cornell men offered the use of their second shell, but it was impossible to use it because it was rigged on the side opposite to that of the smashed boat.

After some discussion the race was postponed. The tug which did the damage had Governor Morton and family

# EASY FOR THE CREWS,

Little Work Done by Yale or Harvard on the Thumes.

New London, June 21,-This has been an easy day for the crews on the Thames and the rowing has been entirely over short distance to improve the crews in their stroke so far as possible during the few days now remaining for practice

Neither Yale nor Harvard came down the river to-day. The condition of the crews is such that very little improvement can be expected.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

Judge Torrance of Derby is Now the President.

New London, June 21. The reunion of the Army and Navy club occurred this evening at the Fort Griswold house. Nearly 200 members of the club were in attendance. President F. W. Chency of Manchester presided at the business meeting and teh secretary's report showed a membership of 359. The treasury reported all bills paid except for a club flag.

Officers elected: President, Judge Forrance of Derby; vice presidents, A. C. Hendrick, J. L. Green, A. B. Beers secretary, J. W. Knowlton of Bridge ert: treasurer, S. M. Gladwyn ford; executive committee, L. A. Dickin son, S. E. Fox, F. B. Hamilton.

The retiring president was given vote of thanks for long and efficient service and badges of the club were presented to the secretary and treasurer. A banquet followed the meeting at which Senator Hawley was the first There were no other se speech.

# Foraker Created a Sensation.

Cincinnati, June 21.-Attorney Gen eral Harmon was the guest at a ban quet given the lawyers of the city to Two hundred lawyers were present. Ex-Governor Foraker created sensation in his address and brough very man to his feet in hearty ap He was discussing Secretary Olney, whom he praised in unqualified erms. Suddenly in a burst of eloquene e declared that in connection with th ots Mr. Olney had done the country he greatest good of any one since the rrender at Appomattox. e was gone his bravery and patriotism uld be a treasured memory in the ninds of all lovers of law and order.

## In Favor of Silver.

St. Louis, June 21 .- A state conven on to give expression to democrtain pinion on the silver question seems sured. State Chairman Maffitt and ounty Chairman Farris of Lebanon latter being the directing spiri the convention movement, had a long onference last night, and as if by other nairmen dropped in. Mr. Maffitt held nat the state committee was the only othority he would recognize, but was nvinced that he was wrong when Farris produced the demands of large majority of the county chair en that a convention be called. ie discussion was in progress Mr. Farreceived telegrams from five addional county chairmen demanding a

## Death Was Instantaneous.

Providence, June 21.—George Collins ed thirty, unmarried, was crushed a pile of falling timbers in Potter's er yard this afternoon. is instantaneous. Cause, accidental

ew York, June 21.-Chancellor Mc I in Jersey City this afternoon anted a writ of error in the case of ul Gentz, the murderer of Clara Arn in Hoboken, sentenced to be hang-July 25. The application was made ex-Mapor Collins. The writ will argued at the November term. In-

# Thirty Students Arrested.

Constantinople, June 31.-A ple ainst the sultan has been discovered the Pancaldi military college. Thirstudents have been arrested.

A NABROW ESCAPE.

Resuscitation of a Man After an Electric Shock.

Rochester, June 21.-Frank A. Grover, foreman of the Rochester Gas and Electric company, who is employed at the power house at the lower falls, last evening received a shock of 3,000 volts of electricity, and was resuscitated after seventy-five minutes' hard work by a physician and three workmen.

Grover went on duty at the usual time, and was chatting with the men In the power room when the machinery for years, Grover saw that the men were all in their places, and then he was seen to lean against one of the then fell to the floor. It was seen that the man had received a charge of electricity. The current was turned off at Grover's right leg and arms were found to be terribly burned. The man was apparently dead, but a physician was immediately sent for, and the workmen lent their efforts to resuscitate him. After forty-five minutes' work there was a sign of returning ife. Then natural breathing began,

hardly perceptible at first. Finally Grover opened his eyes and emed to recognize those about him. He was tall in a critical condition, and the physician gave orders that the hour and a half later Grover was in condition to allow his removal to his boarding house. In his leg a deep hole was burned and on his side is a burn several inches long.

When the machinery was stopped and Grover was taken from his perilous position against the dynamo, his clothng and flesh were burning so that the odor pervaded the entire room. Between two thousand and three thousand volts of electricity must have passed against the dynamo. This amount is considerably larger than that deemed ecessary to kill in the state prisons. Every man in establishment some ime ago received special instructions for resuscitation in cases of shock from a Boston scientist, and now rule for this purpose are posted in the several rooms. Grover is thirty-three years old and is a practical electrician His ultimate recovery is assured.

## ON THE BALL FIELD.

Results of the Games in the Big League

Yesterday. At New York-To-day's game was played in a drizzling rain. The score: New York .... 1 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 2-8 Washington .. 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-3 Hits-New York 12, Washington 7 Errors-New York 1, Washington 2 Batteries-German and Schriver; Mer er and McGuire.

At St. Louis-With the same number f hits and fewer errors than the Cininnatis the Browns lost to-day's game The score:

st. Louis ....0 3 0 Cincinnati .... 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 0-7 Hits-St. Louis 9, Cincinati 9. Erors-St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 3. Bateries-Ehret and Peitz; Rheins and

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia held the lead throughout to-day and defeated Baltimore by better hitting. The score:

Baltimore .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-1 Hits-Philadelphia 12, Baltimore 7, Errors-Philadelphia 3. Baltimora Batteries-Taylor and Clements; Hemning and Clark.

At Cleveland-Cleveland and Chicago played two games here to-day. Both Griffith and Terry for Chicago were hit hard and often. The attendance vas large owing to the presence of many delegates to the republican convention. The score; First game-

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 Chic 70 ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-5 Hits-Cleveland 18, Chicago 9, Ercors-Cleveland 2. Chicago 3. Batteries -Young and Zimmer; Grijths and Kit-

Second game-Cleveland ...3 0 0 0 6 0 0 1 \*-10 Chicago ....0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-4 Hits-Cleveland 17, Chicago 8, Erors-Cleveland 2, Chicago 2, Batteres-Cuppy and Zimmer; Terry and

At Boston-A poor decision by Mac-Donald on first in the sixth to-day robbed the Boston of one run and the possibility of more with two men or the bases and Duffy the next man

Boston .....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn ....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0-4 Hits-Boston 6, Brooklyn 8. Errors-Boston 2. Brooklyn 1. Batteries-Sexton and Tenny; Kennedy, Daub and

#### IT CAUSED A SURPRISE. Howland Wins His Second Victory Over Richard Stevens.

Brooklyn, June 21 .- On the Crescent Athletic club's court, Bay Ridge, today the home club continued its invitation tournament begun on Wednesday The surprise was the easy manner in which Richard Stevens succumbed to the Howland stroke. The New York player ran the match out in three easy ets-6-4, 6-1, 7-5. Stevens scarcely made

a stand of any sort. This makes the second victory which Howland has won over Stevens within week, the first one being at the Orange tournament last Friday. The only other match played was between E. P. Fischer and Carroll J. Post, in which the former won by a score of 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Post has not been playing tennis this season, so that he is far below his isual form and outclassed by the other racks. The tournament will probably e concluded to-day. The standing of the five players thus far is: Howland, won 4, lost 0; Stevens, wom 1, lost 1; Millet, won 1, lost 1; Fischer, won 1, lost 2; Post, won 0, lost 3.

# THE NEW ENGLAND ROAD

THE TALR OF ITS ABSORPTION BY THE CONSOLIDATED.

What is Said on the Subject in Town-An Interesting Theory-Wall Street's Move-A Syndicate's Project-What May Occur. absorbed by the Consolidated road. The Consolidated railroad authorities are reticent in the matter, but said last ted to select the secretary. evening that there is nothing in it but Wall street boom in the New England dynamos. Suddenly he cried out, and stock. Wall street persists that there is "millions in it" somewhere and will not hear to the contrary until those who have embarked in the deal have marketed their stock at high figures. Owing to the variety of opinions on the subject a reporter of the "Journal and Courier" has consulted some of the authorities on the subject, as appears be-

A learned New Haven authority pre sents the following theory on the lect: A Wall street pool has undoubtdly been accumulating the common stock of the New England road until i has now a majority of this stock. It is therefore in a position to "hold the fort" for the present. It will probably tenwork must be continued until there der the New York, New Haven and were signs of life in every muscle. An Hartford Railroad company the first der the New York, New Haven and chance to buy the stock. The stock will be thus tendered on the theory that the syndicate can get the best bargain and nost money out of the Consolidated coad. The common stock is now at about 47. Call the price 50 for the sake f convenience and control. The pool on readily put it to 50. The Consolilated road will therefore have an opportunity to buy the control of the road or less than \$14,000,000, there being \$20,-000,000 of the common stock beside about \$3,800,000 of preferred. The question is, will it pay the Consolidated road to pay \$14,000,000 for the control of the New

England? What is involved in buying this con trol beside the paying of \$14,000,000 for the control of the common and the preerred stock? Is it a "pudding" for onsolidated to take care of the bonds of the New England?

Well, considerable is involved. The Consolidated would have to assume, among other things, the responsibility for the payment of the interest on the bonds of the New England road. Of these bonds there are as follows:

Of first mortgage bonds, \$10,000,000 part of these are 7 per cent, bonds and part 8 per cent, bonds. Of second mortgage bonds there are

Then there are \$1,500,000 of terminal onds, and bonds of other small issue otes amounting to \$730,000, and other minor responsibilities. A year's interest is due July 1 next

on the first mortgage bonds and two rears' interest August 1 on the second ortgage bonds. To help offset this cost nearly \$4,000,-000 in cash has been paid into the hands of the reorganization committee for as-

sments of 20 per cent, on the common Now, if the Consolidated road doesn' want the control of the New England at the figure above named, the Wall treet syndicate will offer it to the New York Central road and failing in that will try to dispose of it in some other profitable way. Failing in this, the stock will ere long take one of its old-

Charged With Assaulting a School Teacher. New Milford, June 21 .- William Brewster, a negro who was arrested Wednes day, was brought before Justic Jack son here to-day, charged with attempted assult upon Miss Hatch, a school teacher here. He was bound over to the next term of the superior court under \$1,000 bonds. Brewster was taken to Litchfield fall to await trial.

fashioned tumbles.

# A SERIOUS WRECK.

A Passenger and Freight Train Crash Into Each Other.

Salisbury, June 21 .- A serious wreck occurred at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Philadelphia and Reading and New England road at Capake station, twenty three miles west of here. The trains wrecked were passenger train No. 1 west bound in charge of Conducto Frank Smith of Canann and Enginee John Savage of Hartford, and an east ound extra freight train in charge of Conductor Schemerhorn and Enginee. Murphy, both of Hartford. The extra freight had orders to stop at a siding at Copake station and allow the passen ger train to pass.

At the time that the freight reached Copake station the passenger train was approaching from the opposite direc ion. Both trains were in motion, freight was going at such speed that the engineer was bring the train to was unable to and it ran past the siding.

two engines came together head on, with terrific force, so that they were alnost completely wrecked. The crew of the freight jumped when it was seen that a collision was inevitable. Fire man John H. Cain of the extra freight and John Eagan, fireman on the passen ger train, were both seriously injured. They were taken to Poughkeepsle hospital.

# Strikers Hold a Meeting.

Lowell, Mass., June 21.—The Talbot mills strikers held a meeting this evening to consider Superintendent Clarke's proposition. It was voted, 132 to 2, to continue the strike and refuse to go in until the adjustment of wages demanded is granted.

Des Moines, June 21.-Fantasy, the four-year-old trotter of Hamilton's string, went a mile against her record of 2:06 at the park to-day and made it in

# CONVENTION IS CLOSED.

A Vote of Thanks Was Tendered the People of Cleveland.

Cleveland, June 21.-General McAlpine, in his new capacity as president of the National League of Republican Clubs, called the meeting to order at 11 o'clock. At the beginning of this morn That there is an important deal im- ing's session the first business was the pending in New England railroad stock election of a secretary to the convention is credited by many. Some conservative J. Dowling of the same state. William authorities are disposed to credit the Kelly of Wisconsin seconded the nomirumor that the New England is to be nation of William Grant Eden of Illinois. Delegate Perry Howard of Mich igan offered a resolution which provided that the executive committee be permit-

Congresman Towney of Minnesota made the point of order that the resolution to refer the matter to the executive committee was out of order. The convention got into a turmoil over the point of order, which General McAlpine refused to decide, and the parliamentary fight might have lasted until evening had not Delegate Howard put an end to the whole matter by withdrawing the motion "in the interests of republican harmony," as he expressed it.

The roll call on the election of secreary was then begun and M. J. Dowling of Minnesota was elected. The vote was made unanimous on motion of General Goff of Illinois.

The committee on resolutions then reported the resolution printed this morn-

When Senator Thurston of Nebraska who was in the chair, put the motion on the passage of the resolution, a loud chorus of ayes arose. Only three or four feeble noes were heard when the other side of the question was put.

Votes of thanks were tendered to the people of Cleveland and ex-President W. W. Tracy. The election of treasure was passed and the convention adjourn ed sine die. It will now devolve on the executive committee to choose the treas-

## FAMOUS EDDY FAMILY.

Celebrated Acrobats a Feature Ringling Brothers' Circus.

The characteristic which distinguishs Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest show from all others is the fact that to feature is too costly and no expenditure too great when the securing of a novelty is involved. In the minds of management the only question is whether or not an act is new, nove and absolutely the best of its kind. striking illustration of Ringling Brothers' success in securing great novelties is the engagement of the famous Eddy family of acrobats. Attired in the quiet but elegant costumes of the ball room they perform the most remarkable feats. They formerly resided in New Haven. The date in New Haven is Monday, July 8.

# At Savin Rock.

Pain's "Last Days of Pompeii" should stract immense crowds to the Savin Rock baseball grounds Saturday, June The warm weather has made this Rock immensely popular because of the pleasant ride to and from the resort and the fresh, pure sea air which is found there. But of course the real attraction will be the gorgeous spectacle by volcanic eruptions. No scenic rep-resentation could be more realistic than magnificent view, which is spread out before the spectators. The sports contests and pageants are interesting and the final climax of explosions and fireworks are brilliant. The exhibition of fireworks on the lake is exceedingly novel and pretty. The program of sports and contests are new and attractive features. The spectacle alto rether is superb and should be seen by

# A STATUE BLESSED.

Interesting Ceremony at St. John's (R. C.

Church Last Evening. A very interesting ceremony took place at St. John's R. C. church on Davenport avenue last evening, which was the unveiling and blessing of the iew statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which has been placed on the mistle side of the church. Rev. Father oyle, the pastor of St. John's church ecently purchased in New York the statue which was imported from France. It is said to be a very finpecimen of artistic workmanship. It is a life size statue of Christ representing His sacred heart, which is looked to as a symbol of devotion, since the heart s the seat of love and the affections The sorrows, sufferings and crucifixlor of Christ are proofs of the love of the Sacred Heart, Mary Margaret All oke, a devout member of a religious rder in France, received a special revelation concerning devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus Christ. An associaion called the Apostleship of Prayer has a membership of 20,000,000 throughout the Christian world, and is or ganized with adoration of the Sacred Heart of Jesus as its object.

Rev. Father Wynne, a Jesuit from St. Francis Xavier's church in New York city, preached the sermon from a text taken from Paul's epistle to the Corin thians to the effect that everyone make his life so like Christ's that Christ may live in one's heart by faith.

The priests who were in the altar were as follows: Rev. Father McKeon of Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Coyle, pastor of St. John's; Rev. Father Sullivan, assistant pastor of St. John's Rev. Father Dahmen of Putnam, Conn. who had just arrived at the parish to take Father Sullivan's place during hort and much needed vacation of the latter, and Rev. Father David O'Donnell, who was recently ordained subieacon in Brighton R. C. seminary, Boston. He was born and brought up

in St. John's parish. After the sermon the preacher, Faliplomas to the promoters of the Sacre Heart league. They were six young ladies as follows: Julia Eagan, Nora Timlin, Catherine Farley, Margaret Mc Guire, Mary Davis and Cella Starrs,

The service closed with the benedition by Rev. Father McKeon.

# IS A BIG CHECK IN ACTIVITY

DUE TO NEAR APPROACH OF SUM-MER IN THE STAPLE LINES.

there Are Reactions in the Prices of Corn, Coal, Wheat Flour and Other Items From Previous High Levels-Rains in the West Were Beneficial to the Crops.

New York, June 21.-Bradstreets says: The feature of the business is the customary check to activity to trading in staple articles of merchandise due to the near approach of midsummer, with the accompanying stock taking in some lines. In addition to this, perhaps the only other feature not pointing to improvement is the reactions in prices of cotton, coal, wheat flour, wheat, corn, oats, pork and lard from prevous relatively high levels. In almost all other directions reports on the business sit-uation and outlook reception will be favorable. Notwithstanding the reaction in the price of cotton cotton goods in some instances are higher with the market quiet, and likely to remain so until after July 4. Woollen goods are quiet, with mills fairly well employed there labor troubles have not interfered. Another large bank clearings otal from seventy-four cities in the United States this week-\$1,076,000,000s evidence of the maintenance of a elative large volume of trading, as urely speculative transactions have defined in volume of late. This is an increase of more than 7 per cent, over the otal last week, 28 per cent, over the total for the third week in June in 1894, and 4 per cent, over the total for that week in panic year. This week's total s only 2.6 per cent. less than that of the ike period in 1892.

Rains reported from regions tributary o Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City and Sloux Falls are reported to have been greatly beneficial. The more active Pacific coast cities are almost alone in presenting distinct features of trade each week. San Francisco reports that hot winds have admittedly affected the California wheat crop. which now will not be likely to exceed

33,000,000 bushels. Tacoma announces exports of cotton and machinery to the Orient and lumber to South Africa, while Seattle has sent a large quantity of salmon to Mexicon exports. There have been no special changes in trade at western and northwestern ports. In th esouthern states ousiness continues at midsummer proportions, with improvement in dry goods and groceries. Exports of wheat (flour as wheat), both coasts, this week, amount to 2,867,307 bushels, against 1,-781,000 bushels last week, when the movement was exceptionally small, 1,-927,600 bushels in the third week of June. 1894, and 3,553,000 bushels in 1898.

Business fallures throughout the Inited States this week number 231, against 195 in the third week of June, 1894. In the province of Ontario gen- in which is set forth a systematic course lume. In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia crop conditions are fair, notwithstanding the dry weather, but in New foundland affairs are still very unsetand the outlook is not encourage

The trade from Quebec city is rather nore favorable than that from Mon-Bank clearings at Winniper Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax amount to \$22,332,000 this week, a alling of 1.5 per cent. from last week, but an increase of 30 per cent, over the third week in June, 1894. There are thirty business failures reported from Canada this week, against twenty-four in the week a year ago.

# MISTAKE IS POSSIBLE.

Nothing Has Yet Been Heard From the Challenge From England.

New York, June 21.-It is possible there has been some mistake about the sending of the challege from Oxford and Cambridge to Yale and Harvard. The steamer Germanic, on which they were said to have been sent, arrived on Wednesday evening and the challenges ought to have been received in the due ourse of mails to-day, but it was said this afternoon nothing was heard of them. H. S. Brooks says that he thinks there may have been some error in the report concerning the transmission of he challenges and that they will probably will be received in a day or two. C. H. Sherrill said that so far nothng could have been received from the other side by Sheldon, the Yale captain, or he would have heard of it.

Washington, June 21.-Senor Dupus de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washngton, has received the following dispatch from Havana: General Martinez Campos is quite well in Santiago 'uba, and the news reported of his beng wounded is not true.

#### To Be Absent Three Months Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick of Orchard

treet has gone to Renovo, Pa., to spend three or four months with relatives. Lately her health becoming somewhat will wish her a happy visit and a full return of her usual good health.

To Attend Divine Service Camps 1, 4 and 8, Patriotic Sons of America, will attend divine service at the East Pearl street M. E. church on Sunday evening, June 30. Rev. N. G. Cheney, the pastor, will preach.

# The City Missions.

The usual Sunday services will be teld to-morrow at the City Mission hall. 9 a. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The people's service to-morrow evening pains to make it pleasant for all. ings through the week as usual.

# OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Frank Dewell of this city is visiting friends in Norfolk A Danish piente was held at Schutzen

Park yesterday and to-day a Swedish picnic takes place there. Profeesor F. Wells William of this ity arrived in Norfolk, Conn., yesterday and will enter his summer cottage at once.

Mrs. Joseph Graves of Charter Oak Place, Hartford, gave a delightful tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest. Miss Allen of this city.

Rev. W. H. Gilbert of this city spoke at a union service of the First and South churches in New Britain evening on "The Claims and Work of the State Bible society. In addition to the regular program

at the 6 o'clock service at the Grand avenue Congregational church, part of the responsive service will be rendered by a boy choir. Mrs. Brown will sing a solo and Mr. John Gould will lead the congregational music with cornet. A special meeting of the Second com pany, Governor's Foot Guard, was held

in their armory last evening. The com-pany on July 5 will attend the coming invelling of a tablet at Fort Wooster park in honor of the defense of New Haven at the invasion of the British in The Rev. J. E. Twitchell, D. D., of

Dwight Place church, will preach in the Second Congregational churcr, Fair Haven, to-morrow evening at 7:30. Th vening services are in charge of the Congregational Brotherhood and will lose for the season with a praise servie, June 30. The marriage of Mr. John R. Miller of

12 Tyler street and brother of Mr. George Miller, the Tontine hotel barber, and Miss Marie Marquis, sister of the wife of the latter, will take place in the Zion Lutheran church next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. E H. Fisher, pastor of the church, officiat-

The new public free bath house a Fort Hale Park for men has just been ompleted and the contractor, ex-Post-naster Samuel Thompson of South End, is completing the new public bath ouses for ladies and children at the same park near where the Belcher store stood. Mrs. Bishop, wife of Conductor Bishop of the Morris Cove electric road, is to have charge of the latter.

Complaint was made to the police ast evening that some sharper was going the rounds of the city and colecting laundry work, which he failed to return. His modus operandi is to go to houses where laudry is generally ollected, secure it from the person who opens the door and sell it or pawn it. Several persons have already been victimized in this manner.

The schedule of daily exercises at the Connecticut summer school for teachers are out. On one page may be found a plan of work by Prof. Jepson, supervisor of music in our public schools ral trade is quite active and prospects of lessons enabling any teacher with are satisfactory. In the province of fair voice and ordinary ability to make Quebec business is slightly smaller in music a successful study in the school To Connecticut teachers the course of lessons are free.

Charles D. Barnes, for many years own clerk and leading business man SouthIngton will be married Tues lay morning, July 2, to Miss Margaret Harper Taylor of Brookline, Mass., at th home of the novelist, Charles Carleton Coffin. The happy pair will take an extended wedding tour in Europe, going as far north as the North Cape. Mr. Barnes has many friends in New Haven. The bride-elect is a southern lady of refinement and high education.

The seventh year of Mrs. E. T. Thompson's school at 377 Crown street, was completed yesterday morning by an exhibtion of the work of the year The school is divided into a primary, an intermediate and a kindergarter department, and the work of each department was illustrated. eRading, exercises in phonetics and regitations were given. The kindergarten gave games and songs. Clay modelling and the usual kindergarten work-was exhibited.

The experimental opening of the Nan asket Beach branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad which has been equipped with electricity, occurred Thursday evening and was very satisfactory. Vice President Hall pulled the lever which started the electrical current into the wire. Those present were: Vice President John M Hall, Third Vice President James Kendrick, John C. Sanborn, superinten dent of the Plymouth division of the road: General Freight Agent C. Peter Clark and Master Mechanic S. P. Willis of the Old Colony division.

# A pleasant party from Naomi No. 1

D. of R., I. O. O. F., Social circle, boarded the 10:30 a. m. train Thursday to spend the day with our brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beardsley, who are spending summer at the old nomestead of Mrs. Beardsley at Stratford. The home is a beautiful one, sur rounded by green lawns and shady trees, which with the house were deco rated with the stars and stripes. Our table was spread under the trees and Impaired a change of climate was laden with good things to tempt the deemed advisable, and her many friends appetite, especially Sister Griswold's, alhough she had no fried clams. Brother Beardsley took our photo as we sat a the table and in different places on the grounds, which will be exhibited at the odge. There were twenty-four who sat at the table. Games were engaged in and winners of the prizes were: prize, Miss Mary E. Harrison; second, Mrs. Isaac Taylor; third, Mrs. Alle Hubbard; fourth, Mrs. Jessie Canfield me of the party enjoyed a ride to Bridgeport and Seaside park. evening was spent in music and social onversation. The day was one of the corner of Court and State streets, viz., many pleasant days always spent with our brother and sister, who spare no will be conducted by the Christian En- giving them a hearty vote of thanks for leavor society of the United church. A their kindness we left on the 9:30 p. m. cordial welcome to all. Evening meet- train well pleased with our day's outing M. E. H.

#### INJUNCTION THREATENED

EX-MAYOR YORK TALKS PLAINLY TO THE SELECTMEN

Objects to a Sixty Foot Roadway to Lighthouse Point for Electric Cars-Property

Owners Claim That Their Property Will be Seriously Damaged. A special meeting of the board of se-

lectmen, all present except Mr. Brown, was held last evening for the purpose of considering the proposed plan of the New Haven Street Railway company in relation to the laying of addltional tracks, erection of poles, etc., on Townsend avenue, commencing at a point near the north line of property. of James Gallagher, running thence brough Townsend avenue and the new street south of the school house, thence through Lighthouse Point road to a

point near G. W. Kennedy's house. President David S. Corey and General Manager G. A. W. Dodge represented the railroad company, while the remonstrants present were Daniel Dore and his attorney, James P. Bree, John L. Goodrich and his attorney, ex-Mayor

York, and several others. After the petition had been made ex-Mayor York stated that he represented the estate of the late Massena Clark and Mrs. John I. Goodrich. He claimed that his clients had no objection to the tracks being laid in the streets, but did object to their being laid on private property. There was no objection to a fifty foot roadway, he said, but his olients did seriously object to any sixty foot roadway, and gave notice that he would take any means possible to prevent any such action being taken, ever to praying out an injunction, should

such a step become necessary. Attorney York suggested that the proper way to deal with the question would be to have the selectmen appoint committee to meet with the attorneys for the remonstrants and examine the deeds of the property in question, and if the claim made by the town that there is a sixty foot roadway at the point in question is sustained there would be no further conrioversy over the matter.

James P. Bree, stated that he had no objection to a fifty foot roadway being laid, nor to the railroad extension, but that if the proposed sixty foot road was made it would take the whole of the plazza and steps from his house, and he should look to the town for damages.

Daniel Dore, through his attorney,

President Corey, Manager Dodge, Civil Engineer Sanford, the latter representing a Mrs. Jones and E. M. Clark, favored the immediate construction of the railroad.

In executive session the selectmen referred the entire matter to the committee on roads and bridges to inquire into and report at the next meeting

EDGEWOOD VS. MILEORD. Game at Edgewood A. A. Field To-day-Grand Festival in the Evening.

The Edgewood baseball team will play their fourth game with the Milford nine at the Edgewood A. A. field this afteron at 3:30 o'clock. The battery for Edgewood will be Sedgwick and Brennan and for Milford Mansfield and Welch. In the evening the teams will hold a festival in the new building of the Griest Manufacturing company, Westville. Supper from 7 to 8:30. There will be dancing after the sup-

# There Was a Big Struggle

An exciting ball game was played on the vacant lot on Sherman avenue yesterday afternoon between two nines composed of boys residing on George street. One team came from the block between Orchrad street and Sherman avenue and known as the upper block nine. The other, known as the lower block nine, from Orchard and Day streets. The upper block won by a score of 36 to 6, and the lower block paid for the supper.

The players were "Upper Crusts" A. M. Beebe, captain; Coroner Mix, James Bishop, William Elliott, T. Blakeslee, H. C. Blatchley, F. A. Carlton, A. J. Crawford, B. B. Booth, Frank Stoddard and L. G. Corbin. The players of the "Lower Crusts" were captained by Conneilman H. D. Grinnell and Leroy Clark umpired.

PATROLMEN ENJOY FEASTING. Officer Doolittle's Clambake at Pine Gre

chard Yesterday, Patrolman James E. Doolittle of the Dixwell aveune precinct yesterday celebrated the completion of his fine new ummer cottage at Pine Orchard by giving a fine clambake and short dinner there to a number of his brother officers on the force and friends. After an excelent repast, to which full justice was done, the rest of the afternoon was spent in sailing, songs and recitations. Shortly before 5 o'clock the visitors left for home amid the booming of cannon and cheers for the genial host. Among those present were Sergeants Crocker, Bissell and Tiernan, and Patrolmen Frey, Pickering, Kober, Hope, Linsley, Welch, Keenan, Lewis and others.

The Mayer, Strouse & Co. baseball team will meet the Sacred Heart Y. M. T. A. B. club this afternoon at 3:30 will be Lockwood and Wrinn for Mayer, Strouse & Co., and Fessenden and Foley for the Sacred Heart Y. M. T. A. B.

# Vale '95 Class Supper.

The '95 academic class supper was held at Miller's pavilion, Savin Rock, last evening, and was attended by about one hundred member of the class. seniors met at the senior fence in front of Durfee at 6 o'clock and headed by the Second Regiment band marched to the West Haven cars, which conveyed them to Savin Rock. An excellent shore dinner was enjoyed.